His Cupidity Taken Advantage Of The First Taken Back to Jail, the

Franklin 1717. State of the Federa sixten-months-old daughter Gertrude Bullding in Brooklyn. were murdered in their beds last week Two women, Marie Garlando, who ets militarios, Willard Thompson lives in Richards street, and Mrs. Joserible bereavement by his neighbors passing counterfeit money. community hereabouts through his inexplicable action yesterday.

An agent for a New York museum vis- has been doing a ted Baker at his father's home yester- passing counterfelt dimes, the bloody bedstead, mattress, pil- to a gang of counterfeiters, and not only ng, Baby Gertrude's crib, helped to pass the coins, but took par Mrs. Baker's bloody night-dress, which in their manufacture. she were when she was murdered, and, fact, everything in the bedroom that was in any way connected with the mur-

ocked the door and, followed

of the terrible crime.

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if they went into the bedroom

the murder had been committed,

oom was still in disorder. The

s bloodstains that had dyed the

the bed, the baby's crib, the bedind everything about it, were still

but they had turned a deeper

bloody axe was there, with which groes had slaugtered the mother r babe, over which Baker and the Thompson, had fought so des-y and with which Baker finally erson was also there. There was on the barrel of the gun. The d the axe stood in the corner of

nuseum agents yet ances of the ced at the bloody evidences of the e crime. They would make a sensational exhibition for his m and would draw a big crowd. nuseum and would draw a big crowd. That was what he wanted.
Eaker appreciated the value of these things to the museum man, and madehim pay well for them. The museum man paid the money down, and Baker put if in his pocket with a smile of satisfaction. Then Baker helped the mu-

m that bore evidences of the crime staken away. Nothing remains to but the four walls of the bedroom, ered with blood-splashed paper. The soum man couldn't take the paper off walls, so he left it.

aker locked up the house ngain, said why to the missing man and want.

There is but one general feeling among people of the community. It is There is but one general feeling among the people of the community. It is of disgust and contempt for Baker. He was widely applauded for his killing of the two murderers, but now the general feeling is that he lacks the ordinary fine emisbilities. He knew that these evidences of the tragedy which deprived him of his wife and child were to be placed on exhibition before a morbidly curious public, but that made no difference to him.

earing before United States Commissioner Shields at noon to-day and was held in \$1,500 to appear for examination next Thursday on the charge of the attempted murder of Sergt. Theodore Frede In default of bail he was turned over to the United States Marshal. To an "Evening World" reporter Quirk

"I cin't understand the charge against

Frede and I were good friends. All this stan about my being in love with an Indian girl named Star-Fyes is non-sense. There is nothing in it. There is nothing in it.
Fede had some trouble in the troop
sen, and the men distiked him on
account. Away back in last July
an attacked, and some one stabbed
with a bayonet. The man who
the assault could not be found. made the assault could not be found. Frede was out again in a few days. He was not baily injured.

"I was honorably discharged from the array on Feb. 19, about seven months after the assault on Frede. When I left, my comrades in Troop D. of the First Cavalry, signed a testimonial highly complimenting me for my course while in the army. This testimonial was also signed by Frede.

BY COACH TO PHILADELPHIA

son Brown, who are to run the line of coaches between New York and Philacoaches between New York and Philadeiphia, are going to apply to the Legislature for a charter. The name of their
Organization is to be "The Philadelphia
Buburban Conching Club."
Two-thirsis of the stock is to be taken
by Nelson Brown and Col. Morrell, and
the other third by Mr. Browning, Mr.
Miller and Mr. Canen, Col. Morrell is
to take care of the horsing of the
coaches at the New York end, Mr.
Brown at the Pulladelphia end, and the
other three gentlemen at the different
relay stations between the two ends.

For Employment in the Parks. A committee from the Progressive Painters' and from the Carpenters and Johnses' Union

Belden Not n Candidate.

Congressman James J. Deiden, of Syracuse, is in the city to-day. He said he was not a can didate for the Republican nomination for Gover-

All the Evidences of Frank- Female Counterfeiters Turn a Clara Freund's Murderous Lover's George Wilkes Wanted as Guar- Padrone Francholino Tried to Set- Here Are Two Affidavits About Marshal's Office Into a Hospital.

Other to a Hospital.

There was an exciting scene this Moore Balker, the young farmer of morning in the office of Deputy United scious this morning.

Franklin Park, whose young wife and States Marshal Biggart in the Federal

The surgeons at St

and Henry Pierson, both of whom Baker phine Lebarboa, of 1022 Atlantic avenue, and Henry Pierson, both a lost much of had been brought down from jail to be sympathy extended to him in his plead to indictments charging them with Marle is a very pretty young woman,

thriving business in day, and offered him a handsome sum | The other woman, it is said, belong

men complained of feeling iii. They were led to the United States Marshal's office. No scores had they entered than Miss

Mrs. Lebarboa, who had witnessed the scene, grew very excited, and finally rolled off her chair onto the floor. She had been attacked with epilepsy.

The officers tried to resuscitate her, but without success. An ambulance was called, and Surgeon Shattuck, who responded, had great difficulty in reviving her. He declared she was a very sick woman and removed her to the City Hospital.

ATTACKED BY MASKED MEN.

Woman Awakened by Two Burglars Entering Her Room. Mrs. Leah Halstein, of 101 Moore street

old the police of the Sixth Precinct. hotgun with which Baker had Williamsburg, a strange story of masked burglars this morning. The woman says that about 1.30 o'clock this morning two men, wearing masks, entered her store by climbing over the faulight. She could give no description

of them further than that one was short and the other tall. short and the other tall.

Mrs. Halstein's sleeping apartments are in the rear of the store, and the men, she says, immediately entered her room. One of them drew a revolver and levelled it at her head.

"Both men declared they would kill me if I made a move," she said. "But I shouted at the top of my lungs. This frightened the men so badly that one of them struck me over the side of the head.

imbulance surgeon, who dressed the cut on my, head."

Detectives Campbell and Lyon are investigating the case. Mrs. Halstein says that if the men intended robbery they were very clumay about it, as she is a sound sleeper and yet was awakened by the noise they made. The blow received by her is said to have fractured her skull. She is now at St. Catharinete.

(By Associated Proce)

HAWTHORNE, Fla., March 6.-It known in educational circles in this State, was recently married while he and his bride were seated in a buggy in front

museum man he thought of the slightest ceept it.

id not exhibit the slightest of the property of the state of the slightest or are hay. Questions regard—The bride is the daughter of William Blitch, of La Crosse, ex-member of the Blitch, of La Crosse, ex-member of the British and the slightest betrayal without the slightest betrayal without the slightest betrayal as Commissioner. The young woman's parents objected to Godwin's attentions to their daughter, but they have

NO "STAR-EYES" IN HIS.

Private Quirk Denies that He Loved an Indian Maiden.

Michael T. Quirk, a private in the regular army, who was arrested last Saturday on a telegram from Lieut. W. C. Reeves, of Fort Apache, Arl., had a hearlest.

FIGHT OVER A CHILD.

He Adopted.

NEWARK, N. J., March 6 .- Mrs. Mary Tucker, of Newton, Sussex County brough her counsel, Frank Wilcox, this through her counsel, Frank Wilcox, this morning applied for a writ of habens corpus to Vice-Chancellor Green, in Chancery Chambers, in this city, against John Parsons to show cause why the latter should not turn Etna Schultz over to Mrs. Tucker. Etna, who is the daughter of Mrs. Tucker's first husband, was legally ad orted by Parsons four years ago when the was six years of age. In court this morning Parsons refused to give up the child, He says that Mrs. Tucker now wants the child because she would be of help to her, Vice-Chancellor Green postponed the cuse for two weeks.

GUINAN HELD FOR TRIAL.

For Trying to Throw Baby Con-

stance Overboard. Edward Guinan, the 'longshoreman, who Antonia Says Rose Was Jealous ried to throw his infant child Constance verboard at pler 28 North River early Sunday morning, was arraigned in the Company to Run the Line Asks for a Charter in Pennsylvania.

(By Associated Press.)

PHILADELPHIA, March 6.—Harrison C. Canen, E. Rittenhouse Miller, Edward Browning, Col. E. D. Morrell, and Nelson Brown, who are to wan the line of the company of the country of the construction of the

Tried to Kill His Wife. NEWARK, N. J., March 6.-Francis Lewis, o Spruce street, was arraigned before Justic To Sprace street, was arraigned before Justice Precise; this morning on the charge of altempting to murder eis wife with a hatchet. Lewis, who was intexticated at the time he attacked his wife, proteined the Justice cerer to drink again and was noroled. His wife, who was taken to the City Hospital, is not sertously hurt.

Wife's Affections Not Worth Money.

A jury in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning, rendered a verdict for the defendant in the \$40,000 muit for allenation of his wife's affections brought by John M. Slater against Thomas Finalish.

To Review St. Patrick's Day Parade Acting Mayer McClelland, Comptroller Fitch and other city officials accepted an invitation this sorning to review the St. Patrick's Day parade norming to review has not Fatrice also parase and to attend the celebration of the United Irish Societies. The invitation committee was com-rosed of James J. Hagnerty, Edward L. Carey, Lawrence T. Langan, John Maguire, Thomas H. Lamb, Patrick Contello, Michael Pinnegan, Ber-nard Ford and Michael Kane. Shot May Prove Fatal.

Killing Himself.

instantly fatal effect, was still uncon- gle, and may bring to light a family

The surgeons at St. Mary's Hospital, where the girl lies, said that they had Sporting Times. He of the shooting was told in the & O'Clock Allela.

years. He was married, but his wife boy's behavior towards him. He had left him. He was employed on a freight boat plying between New York and Boston. When the boat was in this city he spent most of his time with the Freund family.

He always had plenty of money, and seemed very fond of the children, eschedid Village of the house at 142 West Forty-pecialty Clara, upon whom he layished presents and money. He often told the way and siven to Alica. Public Printer Martin Is, Brown was appointed and contest was made.

The will was offered for probate and Drevents to this will he had given George the house at 142 West Forty-pecialty parents that if she were older he would marry her.

Her father always took this avowal of love as a loke.

mother told him where she was. Shortly after he went out, saying he was going for a short walk.

About noon Janitor Busch, who was at work in the ceilar, heard cries, and, rushing upstairs, found Clara struggling with Note. She said Noite had tried to assault her. The janitor sent her home, and on the way she met Noite, who made her promise not to teil the family.

The janitor did, however, and Mr. Freund accused Noite. Noite got out of it, however, by saying he was only trying to kiss Clara, and the two men made up.

Nolte rushed into the kitchen where

father.

Mrs. Derschuch fainted, and Nolte, tightening his grip on Clara's throat, shot her in the left eye, the bullet entering the brain. He then shot himself twice, once in the neck and once in the throat.

The girl was sent to the hospital, and her recovery is doubtful.

Coroner Creamer will hold an inquest into Nolte's death.

FARLEY WAS A BIGAMIST.

Nolan White Under a "Spell."

A pretty nineteen-year-old girl excited the curiosity of the crowd in the Court of General Sessions this morning by holding a long conversation with Judge Cowing.

Judge Cowing.

It was afterwards learned that she was Winfred Nolan, of Lindhurst, L. I., and charged John H. Farley, a locksmith, of 74 Nassau street, Brooklyn, with being a bigamist.

Nolan, who was arrested last November for his unlawful marriage, was called to the bar and pleaded guilty to the indictment.

two.

Judge Freedman, in the Superior Court, recently annuiled the second marriage.

Farley's lawyer asked the Court to suspend sentence, as no harm had been done any one. Judge Cowing remanded him until Friday for sentence.

ALIMONY FOR MRS. WALL.

to-day signed an order granting Mrs. Catherine Wall \$12 a week alimony and \$50 counsel fee pending the decision of her suit for a separation from Policeman Thomas Wall, of the Twenty-third Preinct.
Mrs. Wall alleges that she was mar-led to her husband at St. Agner's Mrs. Wall alleges that she was married to her husband at St. Agnes's Roman Catholic Church on May 25, 1878, and that they have four children.

For the last five years, she says, scarcely a week has passed that Wall has not assaulted her and also used insulting and vile language towards her in the presence of the children.

Mrs. Wall says that she was compelled to leave her home, and now resides with o leave her home, and now resides w

BOB FITZSIMMONS'S SUIT.

Ex-Judge Howland Referee in the Divorce Case.

Judge McAdam, of the Superior Court, to-day appointed ex-Judge Henry E. Howland, of 41 Wall street, referee to hear the testimony in the suit of Pugi-list "Bob" Fitzsimmons for divorce. hear the testimon, the state of the court.

Neither Fitzsimmons's complaint nor his wife's answer is filed in court.

Mrs Fitzsimmons is one of the women known on the stage as the Julien sisters. Martin Julien, manager and acrobat, is understood to be the co-respondent.

CHASED WITH A KNIFE.

and Tried to Kill Her.

Justice Watson, in the Ewen Street Court, Williamsburg, to-day held Antonio Vocallo, of 34 Withers street, on a charge of attempting to kill Rosa Valiba.

The women occupy apartments in the same house, and both were in love with the same man, Pasquale Lucca, a statue-Antonia says Rosa chased her about the house with a knife for the avowed purpose of killing her.

CONSIDERATE MRS. BURKE.

Wouldn't Beat Her Husband, as He Has Only One Arm. Justice Watson, in the Ewen Street

Court, Williamsburg, to-day held Joseph Burke, of 87 North Henry street, on a Burke is a one-armed veteran of the late war, but his wife says she had to leave him because of his lil-treatment.
"I might have been able to thrash him." remarked the wife in court, "but rather than take advantage of a maimed man I ran away from home." charge of assaulting his wife.

Newark Girl Returns Home. NEWARK, N. J., March 6 .- One of the three NEWARK, N. J., March 6.—One of the three preity Newark girls who mysteriously disappeared from their homes has returned. She is Lucy Shimeld. Her parents say she has been employed as a domestic in a respectable family. Adeline Norton and Adeline Saultier are still missing. dian for His Sister Alicia.

of the Late Editor.

Fourteen-year-old Clara Freund, who was shot in the head yesterday after- Fitzgeral; this merning to have George Fitzgeral; the merning to have George oon at her home, % Vermont avenue, Wilkes appointed as guerdian of his Brooklyn, by her lover, Fritz Nolte, who sister, Alicia Wilkes, This application then turned the pistol on himself with promises to develop into a bitter wran-

not yet attempted to extract the bullet, ago. On July 1, 184, he made a will ut that the operation probably would leaving his entire estate, visuled at \$65, be performed this afternoon. The story 003, to his adopted children, George and

Extra of "The Evening World" yester.

On April 22, 185 he made a collicit to that will, in which he entirely distraNolte has lived in this country four herited George, giving his reason the had left him. He was employed on a left all his property to Alica. Public

BOSTON MAN MISSING.

for a Place He Never Reached.

BOSTON, Mass., March 6.—The strange Oxnard, manager of the Collecting and Mercantile Agency at 13 School street, and residing in Melrose, left for Portland and Freeport, Me. to contest his father's will, which gave \$80,000 worth of property to his brother, John, and left him nothing. He never reached Portland or Free-nort, to the knowledge of Hoston parties.

nort, to the knowledge of lieston parties. That he ever went that way is not known. The will was probated without contest and the property turned over this brother, John.

Oxnard made money in reculation here, and it is claimed that his closs attention to business at times affects here, and it is chaimed that his close attention to business at times affected him meRutally. His business was in good shape when he went away and the only thing missing among his papers was a deed to some land in Georgia. His relatives have but little to ray about the matter and offer no explanation.

CHIEF OF POLICE BOUNCED.

Rahway's Common Council Finds Crene Guilty of Charges. RAHWAY, N. J., March 6.-The Com-

mon Council of Rahway met last night as a court and jury to try the charges preferred by Mayor Daly against Chief and Patrolman Geise, for brutally club

and Patrolman Geise, for brutally club-bing a prisoner.

It was charged that Crane was guilty of extreme neglect of duty in allowing a person to escape when it was easily withing his tower to arrest him. The second specification alleged that he frequented saloons, to the detriment of the service.

After listening to the testimony the Council went into executive seasion.

Council went into executive sension, which lasted an hour. After careful deliberation, by a unanimous vote. Crane was found guilty of the charges and dismissed from the force. Extenuating circumstances in Geise's case saved him, and he was reinstated without pay during his suspension of two weeks. two we-ks.

Mayor Dalv will now have to appoint another Chief. George Jackson, Acting Chief, will probably be appointed.

MRS. NEWCOMBE'S VISIT.

Mother of Mrs. Lederer at the Dis-

trict-Attorney's Office. Mrs. Richard Newcombe, the mother of Mrs. George Lederer, the wife of the well-known theatrical manager, called at the District-Attorney's office this afternoon. She was ushered into Assist ant District-Attorney Hartman's office, where an interview behind closed doors was held.

The purpose of Mrs. Newcombe's visit could not be learned, but it is supposed to be in relation to the controversy new going on between Mrs. Lederer, her husband and Charles Alfred Byrne.

EX-MAYOR GLEASON WINS.

New Trial of the Crow Case Grante. by Court of Appenda. (By Associated Press.)

ALBANY, March 6 .- In the Court of Appeals to-day ex-Mayor P. J. Gleason. of Long Island City, got a new trial in of Ellis N. Crow, involving judgment for \$2,822.90.

The action was to recover the hire of horses by Patrick J. Gleason as President of the Long Island City Railroad.

Secretary Morton at Albany. (By Associated Press.) ALBANY, March 6 .- J. Sterling Morton, Secr.

iary of Agriculture of the United States, was tendered a reception by the New York State Legislature to-day. He did not arrive at the Senate entil it had adjourned, but held a lever in the Lieutenant-Governor's room. No News of Silk-Dyer Morlot.

PATERSON, N. J. March 6 .- The whereabouts of George Moriot, the owner of the silk dyeing works, is still a mystery. His friends do n think he has estied for Europe, as was Morlot was last seen on Saturday, whe lected \$4,000 and took a train for New

Ex-Judge Lyman Walker Dead. (By Associated Press.)
FERU, Ind., March 6-Lyman Weiker, ea ludge of the Fifty-first Judicial District an prominently identified with State and National affairs, died tast night of heart failure. He was fifty-even years old.

Tax Department Appointment. Ira Taylor has been appointed clerk in the Bu reau for the Collection of Arrears of Taxes, at a

Capt. Peene for Mayor of Yonkers YONKERS, March 6.-The Republicans last night nominated Capt. John G. Peene, of the Franklin steambest line, for Mayor, John K. Bangs will be nominated by the Democrats to-night. Clerk John Richard Dend.

John Richard, of 74 Grove street, Brooklyn, for many years a cierk in the Comptroller's Office

tle Claims of Fairview Victims.

for \$20 by Fraud.

Rumors that He Has Fled to Escape No Harm in Using a City Office for the Consequences.

Ruilroad, and Broadhead & Hickey, ontractors, to recover damages for inuries received in the recent collapse of o many taborers were injured.

The attorneys for the claimants are none on Exchange Building. Eleven victims missioner could be found. of the accident are at present in St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken.

PIE FILLED THE AIR.

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A Bloking Company's Wagon Broke
Down, and Newsboys Looted It.

Pie filled the air and littered the street
this morning at Nassau and Ann streets,
Aud it was ple for the newsboys, too,
A wagon of the New England Pie Baking Company, of 517 West Forty-sixth
street, broke down at the Bennett Build'ng about 9 o'clock. The driver unhitchel the horse and led him away,
leewing the wagon with its delectable
lead of pies unguarded.

Jack Callahan, a hustling newsboy,
scented booty in the shape of the untrotected pies and gathered a gang of
half a hundred gamins to his support
By unanimous choice Jack was selected
as Invader-in-Chief of the pie van. He
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It is slanged was selected as says of the street-tileaning Department, visited the
Murphy, and is as follows:
Clysing Country of New York, ser.
William Murphy, being dail the winnings and who received att
losses.

All bets made were conditional upon the openling of cicange dids as quoted in the sporting
of the newspaper then known as The
Daily America.
The betters who wan money on these books were
paid by the said John D. Unity in person, or
the street and lost at times. Whenever I
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He slammed symething against the iron bar that kept the pies out of sight, and in a trice out bounded the pasty concoctions, squash, custard, cocoanut, mince, pumpkin, apple and peach.

e, pumpkin, apple and peach, next instant Nassau and Ann is were filled with careless news-who had pie even in their eyes pair.

\$40,000 COUNSEL FEES.

Awarded to New York and Wilming-

ton Lawyers in U. S. Court. (By Associated Press.) WILMINGTON, Del., Merch 6 .- Judge Callan and Wales, in the United States ircuit Court, vesterday awarded \$40,000 ttorneys' fees to Wilson & Wallace, of New York, and Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard, Senator George Gray and Will lam C. Spruance, of this city, in their ases against Wackenshaw & Boight, of

New York City.

The attorneys were counsel for the administrators of C. Brown Snyder, who The attorneys were counsel for the administrators of C. Brown Snyder, who brought suit against Mrs. Elizabeth B. McComb, executrix of the estate of Henry V. McComb, to recover \$122,000 worth of bonds held by McComb for Snyder. They were to receive one-third of the amount secured. Wackenshaw & Boight purchased the claim and refused to pay the attorneys' claim, on the ground that it was not binding on them.



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Compound CURES ALL Ailments of Women.

It will entirely cure the worst forms of Female Complaints, all Ovarian troubles, Inflammation and Ulceration, Falling and Displacements of the Womb, and consequent Spinal Weakness, and is peculiarly adupted to the Change of It has cured more cases of Leucor-rhoes than any remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels Tu-mors from the Uterus in an early stage of development, and checks any ten-dency to cancerous humors. That

Bearing-down Feeling, csusing pain, weight, and backache, is instantly relieved and permanently cured by its use. Under all circum-stances it acts in harmony with the laws that govern the female system, and is as harmless as water.

All druggists sell it. Address in confidence, Lybia E. Pinkhan Men. Co., Lynn, Mass. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills, 25 cents. It, Mr. Andrews.

Sharp Bargain Over His Dear Ones' One Went Mad and the Other Had Nolte Cheated the Law by Promptly He Is the Disinherited Adopted Son Widow Said to Have Signed Release Buechler Says It Was "Only a

ults will be instituted against both the made no demai of the charges made in

way of reporters. An "Evening World ults, and the total amount involved ag- to no purpose. At 12:30 o'clock he has

tractor, who backed the "back" that Many of them have suffered amputa-ions of either legs or arms. Some have and scows, made, is also missing from Andrew Buechler, chief clerk of tugs

Many of them have suffered amputations of either legs or arms. Some have been approached by Rocco Francholino, he padrone who engaged the laborers, with offers to accept \$50 or \$40 to sign releases exonerating the Company and the contractors from blane and further responsibility in the premises. In nearly every case these attempts of the padrone is square things failed.

It is helleved that under a misappresent of the padrone for square things failed.

It is heleved that under a misappresent is held to stand the company and contractors for \$20. She was given that arroant to pay for her husband's funeral expenses.

Later she was informed she had signed a full release of all claims against the from the cost is an offer of \$400. She declined to treat with him, and her case is now in the sum offer of \$400. She declined to treat with him, and her case is now in the cost is an affect of the sum of the standing of the sum of the standing of the sum of the standing of the sum of the

1884. Bernard J. McDaid was the captain of said tig.

I have heard read the affidavit of said flernard J. McDaid: the same is true in every respect and particular, and I do hereby corroborate the said affidavit of McDaid.

After the pool-rooms had all been eleased by the city authorities, and in about September. 1882, a pool-room was conducted in the office of the Superintendent of Tugs and Scows of the Street-Cleaning Department. New York City. In the upper portion of the Street-Cleaning Department stables, which are situated at the corner of Seventeenth street and Avenue C. in this city. This pool-room was conducted by John II. Dalley, who, under contracts, does a large amount of labor for the city, said contracts being cause by Commissionic-William S. Andrews, of the Street-Cleaning. Department, and said Dalley seted in the operation of this pool-room is conjunction with Andrew Bueshler, a civil service empionee, and who is Chief Clerk of Tugs and Scows in the Department on Street-Cleaning.

This pool-room was conducted for a number of weeks there, and it was visited by a large number of men who made bets there, they finding it inconvenient to visit the rair tracks.

The missions was conducted very quietly and in a serret way.

Books on races at different race curress were made by the said Andrew linecher. John D Dalley

The nustices was conducted very quietly and in a seriest way.

Hooks on races at different race courses were made by the said Andrew Buschier. John D. Dailey was the financial backer and he taid all the winnings and he received all losses.

The best that were made were conditional upon the odds, rhening or cleans, as quoted in the aporting columns of The Daily America.

Whenever I won on horses I was generally paid by Buschler.

I generally received cash money, but upon one occasion I was entitled to receive \$100 and I was given a check by Buschler for the said amount I took the check to the Buschler store on the opposite side of the street, where the check was cashed for me.

A number of persons not connected with the Street-Cleaning Department would visit the afore-said place, knowing that a pool-room was being conducted there.

Nicht March 1994.

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It is likely that plenty of evidence

It is likely that plenty of evidence could easily be secured by an ambitious and active Grand Jury that would inves-tigate this matter.

Associated Press Extensions.

(fly Associated Press) CHICAGO, March 6 - The Associated Press has stended its leased wire system to Galveston, and the other principal cities of Texas. The entire exas system embraces nearly twelve hundred Trans system embraces nearly twelve hundred miles of wire leased from the Western Union Telegraph Company, extending from Memphis to failveston on the south with San Antonio as the furthest southwestern point, and Italias the central point. The list of papers embraced on the circuit is as follows: finitesion News, Houthon Post, Italias News, Fort Worth Gaintle, Wann Day Tibe, Austin Statesman and San Antonio Express.

Couldn't Pay the Cabman. Frank Merritt, of 21 University place, hired a ab driven by Fred Soyder last night, and after being taken to One Hundred and Fifty-fifth etreet and back found he had no moner. He tried to ast the cabinan to trust him but Snyder called Policeman Kasmire and had Merrill locked up. At Jefferson Market Police Court to-day he was held for trial.

Not to Reduce Salaries. The officers of the Metropolitan Telephone and Felegraph Company denied to-day that a reduction

of majaries and a wholesale dismissal of men em-ployed in the construction department would take place on March 10.

Old Board Re-elected The atockholders of the Sterling Iron and Rail-way Company held their annual meeting to-day at \$1 Wall street and re-elected the old Board of Directors.

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177 BROADWAY, OLD DETWEEN THE AND TOTAL STE THE ALDERMEN RETALIATE.

Attempt to Shut Off the Park Department's Telephone Service.

The Park Board Did Not Give Them Night Robes, Labor Tickets.

The Board of Addressen to-day retalltied on the Park Board for fulling to Chemises, y attempting to shut off the Park De-

President Medicliand took the floor and made a report concerning his efforts to abiain labor tickets from the Park Board for the Aldermen. He resounted his interview with President Tappen, and endd by saying that he saw little chantheir being accommidated, The resolution giving the Park De partment permission to contract for

called up and promptly defeated, and to kill the motion altogether a motion to reconsider was made and voted down with equal precision.

The Aldermen and Park Commissioners have now begun open war, and instead of attending to the public's business the Alderman will now think up more kindergarten methods to annoy the Park Commissioners.

The Park Board will not be without telephones, notwithstanding the spiteful action of the Aldermen, as the Park Commissioners have the right to advectise for furnishing the same. They merely asked the Aldermen for permission to contract for the telephones without going through the usual formalities, as there is only one telephone company, and advertising for blus would be a waste of time and money. But the Aldermen think they have got their revenge, and the eminently respectable gencalled up and promptly defeated, and to

waste of time and money fart the Aldermen think they have got their revenge, and the eminently respectable gentimen of the Park Board will keep their
inbor tickets.

The Board passed a resolution offered
by Alierman Sard which fixed April 5
as the Jate fer a nobile hearing on the
proposition to extend the tracks of the
Third Avenue Railroad on the west
side, north and much from One Hunfired and Twenty-fifth street. At the
same time Alderman Saul said that he
was opposed to the introduction of the
trolley.

A resolution was offered by S. Wesley
Smith, giving permission to property
owners to bridge the gutters on all
stress of the city except Fifth avenue
and Broadway. The matter was referred to the Law Committee.

SILK WEAVERS STAND FIRM.

Several Weeks Longer. The striking silk weavers are still ou This morning at the West Side Labor ee said the men were in a position to Sullivan before Justice Ingraham, in the

tor Who Concented a Case.

thy Associated Press i

Will E. Calton, the proprietor of a popu-

Paid \$10 Each for Their Fun.

In the Tumba Police Court this morning. Robert

Toole, twenty-two years old, of 2 Dovers street,

and Thomas McGotrick, twenty-three years old a 29 Mott attest, were sentenced to par a fine o 110 each, and Charlie Jim, a Chimanan, of £1 Sixth avenue, whose 'pigtail' the boys pulled, and whom they otherwise illtreated, was dis-charged.

Went to Extend the Trolley.

Weavers Win in College Point.

eavers in the employ of William Openhyrs &

Sons, of this place, who would on strike some

time ago, have retirned to work. The first acceded to the scale of wages as fixed by the strik-ers in New York.

suit of Charles Tobias against his father

Round About Town.

Brooklyn Breviiles.

Clothing worth 1980 was stolen early this morning by thieses, who broke into Morris Abraham's tothing store 24 Theilard street.

John D. Poler, a how-less tramp, fell overhoar, near the Hamilton are use bridge this morning and would have been drowned had not Pear Sands and tharies Martin, of the barge Red Star dragged him out of the water.

When Baby was tick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria,

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria,

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

lar restaurant, was due to diphtheria.

to fill their places

The silk weavers in the employ of William Denhym & Sons, of College Point, L. t., who went on strike sometime ago, have returned to work. The hotel was sold on foreclosure sale of wares as in January for \$137,000. This left a balfixed by the strikers in New York. ance of \$1,000 above the amount of the firm is now compelled to pay 39 per cent.
more that it has paid in the past two
years.
Sullivan

HAS A DIPHTHERIA SCARE. Bellows Falls Indignant at a Doc

The physician was attended the patient act was hanied down by Judge Brown

BELLOWS FALLS, Vt., March 6.-The Opinion by Judge Brown as to entire town is greatly disturbed over the Linbility in a Collision. discovery that the death yesterday of

fid not report the case as diphtheria.

During Colten's illness friends went there as usual, and scores were exposed to contagion. The physician has been threatened with personal violence.

In the United States District Court this in the Unit in the United Sintes District Court the morning.

In morning.

It is noted that neither vessel in a collision in which the fault is equal shall be charged with a greater amount in the agg. ogate since this act, than she would have been charged be fore.

As the carrying versel is exempt from bearing the loss of its cargo, the loss must be divided between the other vessel and the owner of the cargo.

WRECKED BY A BOMB.

Unintentitable.

was wrecked this morning by a bomb any in extend its trolley road from Newtown to Prinshing affording a direct route to the Brookle which was thrown into the hallway. Bridge, will be further considered. The Railroad The immates of the house were the entire trip if they are granted the frunchise asleep at the time of the explosion. The innates of the house were all asleep at the time of the explosion. No one was injured.

The front portion of the house was completely wrecked and the place rendered uninhabitable. COLLEGE POINT, L. I. March 6 - The milk-

For the New College Site. Corporation Counsel Clark has received the streets, and widening of One Hundred and Twen-

Jesuits to Leave Mexico.

(By Associated Press.) HittALGO, Max., March 6.—The first step tovarie the expulsion of the Jesuits has been taken, is said, by the expulsion of the Jesuits in the oliege of this city by Dishop Montes de Oca.

This Year's Meet of Wheelmen.

Union at a meeting last night decided that the meeting of the League of American Wheelmen in

GLOVES. B.ALTMAN & CO

Have just made great and un usual reductions in Ladies"

FRENCH UNDERWEAR,

consist'n of a large number of pieces in every way most desirable, of which we have concli ded to effect a clearance at once, and have marked them in a cordance with that view. A few prices are:

\$1.65, 2.85, 3.90

1.45, 2.75

1.90, 2.45

And a specialty in Gowns and Covers at

18th St., 19th St. and Sixth Ave.



WANTE SALE SET ASIDE.

Hotel de Logerot. A motion to set aside the sale of the

Sullivan says it was disposed of for an inadequate price, and that the state-ment that it would not be sold for less than \$55,000, had deterred others from bidding. Justice Ingraham reserved his decision.

MUST DIVIDE THE LOSS.

A supplementary opinion constructing some of the provisions of the Harbor

Disorderly House in Chicago Made PLUSHING L. I. March 6—At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of this village to-night the proposition of the Branklyn City Railroad Composition of the Branklyn City Railroad Composition of the Branklyn City Railroad Comp

The suit of Charles Tobias against his father in the first of the first to recover furniture which Mrs. Tobias to recover furniture which Mrs. Tobias took with her when she described her husband was asked to-day before Judge Goldrogle in the life to the land passes to the Cofumbia Culture in the matter until the title to the land passes to the Cofumbia Culture in the matter in the state of the cofumbia Culture in the co

fo-day the Jesuite are all out of power in San Luis Potosi gad have been ordered to leave at once. Blabop de Oca has as yet assigned no off-cial reason for his action.

(By Associated Presa)
DENVER, Col., March 6.-The Denver Croffet